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A REPUBLICAN State Convention CITY HALL, LEWISTON, Wednesday, June 9th, 1886.

Willis H. Wing, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN **District Convention.**

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seventy-five voice, an additional delegate.

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JOHN F. SPRAGUE,
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ices were held in the cemetery at Newourgh. In the afternoon Rev. E. K. Drew delivered the gration in a very strong and mpressive manner, which was replete with ring and patriotic words.

The peaker paid a very glowing tribute to the memory of the three illustrious, departed enders, Grant, McClellan and Hon-The quation was listened to throughout ence in attendance.

discoursed some very excellent and appro-priate trusic. Also the Newburgh choir endered several fine selections in their est and most impressive manner.

the people of that vicinity, who very kindand feeding all teams, which numbered AT BEADFORD.

Memorial Day has come and gone, and in the day and its services is increasing among our citizens from year to year. On Sunday a touching and appropriate memorial sermon was delivered at the Union

C in petitive Examination for Naval called ty T. H. Wentworth, Past Com-

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vill marked attention by the large andi- High school nine indulged in a game of

Ment on should be made in connection The last of the Chautauquan Club's meetwith his, of the generosity displayed by ings was held Morday night, and was a

Knowhon furnished coffee, and Jabez the Cook's Wrench for the State of Maine, and there is a great demand for territory to canvass.

The Lawn Tennis Club are laying out a ground at E. C. Brown's residence. Mr. T. A. Stevens is building a large at modious store on a part of the Codman House lot. Messrs. John and Chas. Mullen are there

oughly repairing their house on Brunswick

church by Rev. Laforest Robinson, before members of Charles D. Jameson Post, No. 110, G. A. R., tad citizens generally. Monday forenoon was occupied in decorating the solicier's grives within the jurisdiction of this Post which comprises those in Bradford, Hudson and South Atkinson, fifty-five in all. At two P. m. the parader formed in the following order:

Bradford, Findson and South Atkinson, fifty-five in all. At two P. m. the parader formed in the following order:

Bradford, Findson brass band, fifteen pieces M. G. Bratcett, leader; Hudson brass band, F. Blanchard, leader; Charles D. Jameson Post, No. 110, G. A. R., C.-H. Robtins, Commander, (fifty-one veterans.)

The procession proceeded to the village cemetery where an impressive ceremony was held, after which it re-formed and marchel to the Union church which was complexely filled by the large audience and many were unable to gain amittance. At the church the regular G. A. R. service was held. The roll of honor containing one 'innifered and fourteen names was ealled by T. H. Wentworth, Past Commander, and an oration was delivered by Ira W. Davis, Esq.

The address of Mr. Davis was a very the service of the swapened deity of the year the swapened deity of the year and the swapened deity of the year a Solution of by Com Make

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their hands we all unite in extending our thanks. Also, to Rev. Geo. S. Hill, who so kindly delivere to the Post on memorial and Sunday preceding Memorial Day, such an able discourse; and for the memorial address so ably given and highly appreciated, we thank him from our hearts, and we hope to meet again.

Our Old Town Letter.

Regular Correspondence of the Whighau Courter, to Monday afternoon a picked in a gene of base ball, which resulted in a score. 25 to do in favor of the High school.

Messrs. Fred and Arthur Godfrey succeeded in trupping a bear and wolf. They have sent a pair of duties to Medway. Mass. and an pair to Togus Me.

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The last of the Chautanguan Club's meetings was held Morday night, and was a very pleasant affair.

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The Convention.

Probably no set of men will be more, suprised at the absence of any open ruptthan were the delegates themselves when an adjournment was reached without any serious disturbance having occurred. Many of the best informed men in the convention freely expressed the opinion pre-vious to the hour of assembling that it was an open question whether, or not it e possible to keep all the warlike delegates from straying into discussions once inaugurated would soon pass beyond control, with the chances rather in favor of a lively meeting. The fear how-ever, of furnishing the Re publicans with Hitional campaign material, the careful leadership of those who formulated the action of the convention and the exclusion of the troublesome faction in this city all combined to prevent an outbreak. Everything was made subservient to the urgent necessity of maintaining a semblance of peace in the family. This was shown by he admission of two different sets of delegates where there was a contest, as the State Committee was afraid to risk a ceision in the case and then bring the co stest before the convention, as well as the weakness with which some of the friends of Redman urged him to retire from the field, while others did not dare oppose this slaughter for fear of an explosion. Redman wanted a renomination and party usages entitled him to it, but certain members of the party who now seem to be running things about as they please came here with the avowed intention of killing him and they did it very effectually. Brown, Bunker & Co. now have a firm grip on the erank of the machine and will grind the grist to suit themselves. The of a candidate so generally unknown to the people as is Col. Clark Edwards, of Bethel, is only another evidence that the Democrats appreciate ,the desperation of their cause. Knowing that the ecord of the party is such as to repel the exers they seek to come into power on the itation of their candidate, who we understand was a good soldier, but se scheme will not work. Colonel Edwords may be all right but he is unfortunate in being the representative of a party which the neonle of this State have every reason to distrust. The platform adopted by the convention follows the lead of Chairman Clifford in bidding for the labor rote, which by the way is not to be caught by Democratic chaff, as in years past. It practically indorses the Morrison free trade bill by an attack on the protective tariff, but whacks the Democratic majority in the House by denouncing its extravagance in general and the River and Harbor bill in particular. This simply affords an illustration of the difference between Democrats when out of power and Democrats when afforded an opportunity to get their fingers in the public treas The platform, also makes a bid for the r vote by advocating liberal pension laws, but love for the veteran is in direct opposition to the record of the Democratic party and this sudden conversion will be taken for what it is worth. The course of the Admidistration in the fisheries dispute s indorsed, but the fact is the severest de-

common with the Democrats of Maine. Still Harping. The Commercial reiterates in part its inwarranted attack upon the members of B. H. Beale Post. It complains that represontatives of the Complercial and Boston papers were slighted on Memorial Day while the WIHG representative was given an opportunity to report the exercises at Mt. Hope. The facts are that the WHIG representative made arrangements for a table at the cemetery several days ago, while the Bangor representative of the Boston Globe officiously thrust his eard in the face of the officer in command of the line at a time when he was intent upon the duties devolving on him, and wanted to know what arrangements had been made for the press. The officer informed him that he did not know, but would try and find out when they entered the grounds. The card was again thrust in his face mmediately on entering the grounds even while he was engaged in getting his staff sented and he very properly paid no attention to it. Now as a matter of fact no arrangements were made for the press for the very good reason that it has not been customary to do so. The WHIG representative had a table at his disposal because he looked out for himself in advance. He did not expect the commanding officer to leave his position and rup around to hunt up a seat for him as the Globe representative seemed to think he was bound to do in his case. The Commercial's reference

A Terrible Revenge.

The proprletor of our evening contemorary has taken a terrible revenge on the Maine Democracy for sending him to the rear. After the convention yesterday he issued an illustrated edition, publishing a lot of cuts supposed to represent some of the leading men in the party, or at least their names are attached to the alleged portraits. A more dizzy looking picture gallery it would be hard to imagine. One man looks as though his head had been ormed with an axe, another has the appearance of having been in collision with locomotive and still another gives every evidence of having been on a prolonged spree. The funny part of it is that in sevral instances some of the best looking men in the convention are the worst looking in the entire list as presented by our contemporary. There are thirteen cuts in all and if the Commercial does not have at least ten libel suits on its hands we shall think that some Democrats are of a very forgiving disposition.

Mr. Blaine to Mr. Gladstone. [Lowiston Journal.]

Rarely has a more memorable public eting been held in Maine than the Home Rule rally at Portland, on Tuesday evening addressed by Hon. James G. Blaine and others. Mr. Blaine never speaks but to say something; and hence his utterances to the people of this country, both from their intrinsic quality and from his extrinsic quality, have weight among progressive and modern men, similar to the eech of Gladstone among English speaking people everywhere. Indeed, there is

in keen political discenament, stands related to great popular movements in this ountry as G adstone does in England, more completely than does Mr. Blaine. As a leader of progressive and practical poli-tics, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Blaine are worthy to exchange congratulations and

ympathies.
An interesting feature of Mr. Blaine's public utterences is the skilful manner in which our Wai ie statesman avolus glittering genera, ties and hits the meat of the matter He nei her fires into the air nor into the He brings the Home Rule issue directly home, and by homely illustration makes it a vital thought to a Maine audience.

dience.
Mr. Blaine's vast command of political history and I'is know edge of all politics. always serves h m well. His orderly memony makes Euglish statesmen of the past his cotsmporaries. He is as much at home with Macaulay as with his Augusta neignbors. He turns all things to account by u.ars on application. making skilful account of thirgs that appear particularly apt after he has handled them: but which no jody else would have assimilated. The art of saying what one meant to have said bloself, is the art of oratorical mastery.

But apart from these general character-

istics of Mr. Blaine's speech and presence, the particular occasion of this Home Rule necting has a broat significance. Probably at no other time could a word of dympathy for the Iris 1 cause, like this of Mr. Blaine s. do more good than just now. The Libera party in England is divided on details and threatens to surrence the princi-ple to which Ireland has so long and so justly confeaded, not because of Liberal disbell f in the principle but because of disagn ement in detail. Mr. Blaine's speech brings to Mr. Gladstone the cheer of concurrer ce in th : Premier suims while it is an exhortation to the paramount importance of studying the things that make for union. The great principle of popular sovereignty once exactished for Ireland, minor questions will tend to settle them-

Whe her the present Parliament shall be able to accomplish anything definite for a general way Glads o ie's leatership and courage on the Rish question have prepar ed the way for a bet er future. The Irish cause, as Glacstone puts it, is the English cause, and Ecme Role cannos te long deferred. We have in a time when it is no longer easy or heredity to reign. We live in a day when the people have come to the asset they ought to rule. The arms ength experiment of governing Ireland from the little of the control of banks of the Phames has signally failed, and that fail ire has failed too eng to be continued much longer against the modern spirit of ropular progress. It is fitting that or these issues to vital in modern polities, tae distinguis sed representative of popula ti ought in the New World should send his greating to the greatest statesman of the Old World. Such hand shaking is itself a process in progress.

Democratic Discrict Convention. The Denocrats of the Fourth Congresthis city to-day. So far as we learn there is no cpps ition to John F. Lynch, Esq., the candidate two sears ago, and he doubtless be renominated.

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Funeral of an ex-State Senator

FROM CASTINE.

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To Miss Prances Folsom.

A Very Rare Event in the White Aouse.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland Performs the Services in the resence of a Small Party of Friancs.

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Funeral of an ex-State Senator.

Heal Join Bridges, a former State Senator, it is buried here to-day.

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BATH, June 2. The steamer Mt. Waldo
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POLITIAND, June 2. At the morning resion of the Maine Medical Society the appear to the committee on the Treasurer's against was presented and accepted and Dr. II F. Hanson of Bangor, read a paper on the transport of the process. The process of the bonds of manufamony, the services proceed in the usual form, and at us close Dr. Suther and solemnty.

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It in the Phleostics." Dr. A. J. Fuller presented the report of the visitors to the Munc Ir same Hospital. The present management was highly commended. The singurary and other improvements duting the past few years were detailed at length. Dr. J. W. Wills of Eliot, read in interesting paper of the sources of water supply and their dangers to public health. Dr. L. M. Wills of Eliot, read in interesting paper on massage and its derivential indications based upon its known pholological effects upon the system. Dr. A. J. Fuller presented the report of the delegate to the New Brunswick Medical Society. Dr. I. T. Dana presented a report from the committee on irreducts address, recommending its public than the proposed of the soft and have confirmed the sentence of wild of the Holy Ghost, I produced in the system of the system of the delegate to the New Brunswick Medical Society. Dr. I. T. Dana presented a report from the committee on irreducts address, recommending its public through the visitors to the supplied and the presence of the sources of which we will be added to the system.

faction to both teams.

The Catholics of Vanceboro are making

preparations for a coffee party on Monday, June 14th so writes a correspondent. Robinson's orchestra of Houlton will Turn-A flock of elevel geese were noticed yesterday morning about seven o'clock flying northward. They were low in the air and

sportsmer say that it was rather late for them to be taking that course. Officer Thomas F. Allen caught two shad with a fly while fish og for salmon at the dam yesterday morning. They were the

first ever taken here with a fly and among the first seen in the river for some time. An alarm of fire was sounded shortly after six c'eloca l'st evening from box 24, ut the corner of Union and Front streets. It was caused by the burning out of a chimney or Union street. The fire department was on hanc but not needed.

The Senior clas at the Maine State College sie issuing elegant invitations for their grand commencement concert and Wednesday even ng, June 30th. The Committee of Aura gements consists of Messrs. I. G. Ray, Harrington; A. D. Page, Orono and R. K. Jones, Jr., and H.

After a pretty lively night a portion of the members of the Democratic State Convention evidently did not feel the getting to work early yestercay morning and it was about twolve o'c.ook when Chairman Brown mounted the platform and rapped the meeting to order. Previous to this time there had been considerable wire pulling among the delegations and men with axes to grind were running about in a very lively manner It was noticeable among the workers of the party that the anti-Redman sentiment was the strongest and no one seemed inclined to predict his renomination, while many dld not hesitate to say that if his name was presented to the convention he would be thrown overboard. As we stated Wednesda morning the energies of the recognized leaders of the convention were all in the direction of maintaining "harmony" even if it was necessary to use a club. Chairman Brown in his few remarks in open ng the convention made a most praiseworthy ball to be given it the Town Hall, Orono, attempt to convince the delegates that they were all bound together with silken bonds of brotherly love, but they dian't believe it all the same, although in the interest of the party all violent emotions were sup-

Mr. Moulton, of Cumberland, poured acclamation. Mr. Moulton, of Cumberland, poured oil on the now somewhat angry waters by relating an anecdote and then moved that the Chairman of the State Committee be asked to explain the matter. Mr. Brown thereupon assured the convention that the committee bould not be even diven to any sharp practices; and Col. Bradbury inding that he was in the minority showed some diplomacy by withdrawing the offensive motion which was thought by many to have been intended as a hard rap at the committee.

not the temporary organization was then made permanent, although no one as yet knet the knew who were members of the convention as the oredentials had not been extended. amined. At this point a recess was taken nutil 2.36 P. M. AFTERNOON BESSION.

It was three o'clock before the President called the convention to order and au-nounced hat the county delegations had agreed upon the following lists of Vice-Presidents and committees and the same

Androscoggin-John G. Tibbetts, Lis-Aroost ook—B. L. Staples, Houlton. Cumberland—William G. Davis, Port-Franklin - Audrew S. Wheeler, Phil-

ps. Hancock—T. H. Smith, Bucksport.
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croft.
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When the list of Vice-Presidents had
been announced the President invited them
to seats upon the platform.

STATE COMMITTEE. Androscoggin, W. W. Sanboi i, of Lew-Aroostook, B. B. Wilson, of Cumberland Kimball Eastman, of West-

brook. Franklin, S Clifford Belcher, of Farm-Hancock, E. H. Greeley, of Ellsworth.
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Resolved. That we denounce the river and harbor bill passed by the National House of Representatives for its excitoration of nearly fifteen millions of dollars of the people's money, a sum which will probably be increased by the Repu

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White wool dresses will form a marked dress indoor use and for outdoor wear at the senside and in the mountains, the most the seaside and in the mountains, the most of these being tailor-made and but little trin ned, kills, tucks, and rows of braid being the choice. The fabrics for the latter are camel's hair goods, twilled serge, bison, and pilot cloths. For indoor and dressy wear generally are white mohair, etamine, groeadine, veiling cushmere, housele fabrics, albatross, challie and a host of other funcy white wools which layeffor several seasons past, taken the place in popularity of white cotton fabrics white roble their original cost in a season by frequent visits to the laundry, and which depend wholly upon their immaculate and irreproachable appearance for success.

Dainty bonnets for summer wear are made of silk canvas, etamine, or crape, what ecru, mac. primose yenow, pane chartreave green, and delicate pink being favor to tints. The trimmings are either of velvet of trails and clusters, of exquisitely line flowers and folliage, such as arbutus elderberry blossoms, white violets, mimora, belietrope, stephanotis, and the like. Other dressy bonnets are formed of white lace, cream nets embroidered in colors are lined with surah to correspond. Prettiest of all are the embroidered earnines and silk crepes with slender garlands of crepe flowers wreathing the crowns. Many of the cop black bonnets are inside of black laces and nets, the designs of which closely finitate thread patterns, these materials mingled with gold lace, the high loops and coquilles held with elegant ornaments of real gold. Pretty bonnets of fancy straw are also trimned with black velvet dotted with straw bobs and intermingled with waves of gold lace, the soft knots run through with long stender gold pins. The bonnets are appropriately worn with costumes of almost any description. chartreuse green, and delicate pink being

don show that kilted gowns remain in high vogue. Some of those have the skirts pleated their entire width. Upon other gown the pleats form the tablier or one wide panel on the left side. In this case there is a short ample Buckingham tunic; the lower edges turned in all around, thus forming a full pulf. This puff is carried far back on the sides to give bouffancy to the hips, leaving a very narrow portion of the back of the skirt to be covered with looped drapery. Some of the kilted skirts are it ished at the bottom with a deep hem six or eight sinches wide, which turns up on the outside and is enught down with neat a slip stitching." Upon grenading dresses and gowns of like material, rows of mofre or satin ribbon are hid before the kilts are adjusted. Ribbon velvet is used upon sunder sikes, pin check fabries, and satin bulards which are kilted, and goldenbrowing and dark-blue canvas dresses have the kited skirts bordered with flat silk ginps which give the effect of rica emprodery. Narrower pieces of the same gariit or trin the corsage and cover the slender waisteants. vogue. Some of those have the skirts

A lady writes to inquire about "the late in hair-dressing for the summer season." It is quite impossible to give any scason. It is quite impossible to give quy special or set style as the prevailing one, for the reason that no one style obtains. Some over the high Josephine coronet or the broad "heal" braid wound compactly around! the head in an unbroken circle. For full-dress occasions many fashionable women haveadopted the Japanese coliffere which admits of a fumber of costly gemset pins run through the high coils of hair. The mania for short cropped heads of hair still obtains, but wine out of every ten of those who sacrifice their tresses to the Moloch of fashion regret it. keenly in a very few weeks. The neat French twist, with three eights arranged about it, is estylish coliffere as Bopalife as ever. The "Catagon" braid is not "dressy," nor is la becoming to many faces, and the attempt to brush the hair directly off the forchead was not a fashionable success. Soft rings of lair! clustered about the brow, carly bangs falling maturally, and fuffy halos; all adopt the erown of the head. The "best skyle" in heir dressing to adopt and cling by, in spite of the varied idiosynemics of the lair-dresser, is the one which proves most becoming. The low Grecian coil is popular, and will be adopted and adhered to by, sensible women who find this special style alone becoming to the shape of their heads and the cut of their features.

With black lace dresses, princesse slips petial or set style as the prevailing one,

With black lace dresses, princesse slips of brighter shades of color than have been worn of late are now fashionable (thus, rose pink and three distinct shades of yellow—conary, amber, and deep orange), though not to the exclusion of some more delicate hues, like cameo; pearl, lilac, and cream. Shot silks are also used, the depth of the (ne color subdued by white tissues above, forming a transparency. Full white lace skirts are worn above tulle foundations with colored satin—bodices or velvet corselets cut in 'Russian fashion with galmpes and chemisettes of rare lace set into the square openings. A corselet of rose pink moire, with high chemisette of white silk embroidered tulle, forms a pretity tone of color in a white net dress. Pearls come in charmingly for the need, band into which the tulle is gathered at the threat. Apple green shot with gold is seen no v and then. A short plainly made upper seess of this combination may be contup one side so as to show a white underskirl trimmed with draperies of white lace on the green and gold hodice which may be edged with pearl beads. Turquoise blue sath is also very effective combined with cream white; or the satin corselet may be of this color, and the skirt be composed of two tlicknesses of white tulle and one of white faure striped with blue; satin in broad stripes. worn of late are now fashionable (thus, be of this color, and the skirt be composed of two thicknesses of white tulle and one of white gauze striped with blue: sain in broad stripes, this broaded with the bouquets of white flowers. La mode is just at present addicted to effects produced in this manner, by means of transparencies. A new kind of gauze made of gold or silver threads, the fabric wity and firm, is very frequently used as a lining for black or white lace dresses, for an a foundation for white and timed trapes and transparent musulns. In the case of black lace the petticost would be light-weight black satin, overrad with gold gauze, covered in its turn with lace donnees looped here and there with bunches of red and yellow roses. Malze-colored crape, dotted with pearly, made up over an underdress of amber-eatin faille, is another pretty combination. Pale blue core flowers and clinters of heige roses would be a charming sidekton to the bodler and skirt of this most charming summer gown.

is still popular, and many blue canvas and etamine dresses are seen with narrow side panels, or fan i entings, yest-collar, and culfs of red ve vet. There are also dark blue crepalines of any obtton the ets, and these are almost awal faily relieved by red accessories. Sprinarity at he chief merit of these coloring, many of which are strewn with ted-looting Japanese devices in tred and golf colorings. But there are fashlen ble winen who are apparently quite a fieled to sacrifice appropriateness and becoming ness to hovelry, and these new materials are well adapted to their demarks.

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The prettiest tea gowns now exhibited are made of like, ciel blue, cream, or pure white, merveilleux, with medium full fronts joined to deep yokes made of salk over? silk embroidered goods. Some are shaped with a Wattona back, some have the deep yoke in the back also, and others are cut. The surplice ood ce and nun's waist will

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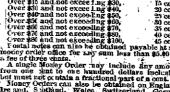
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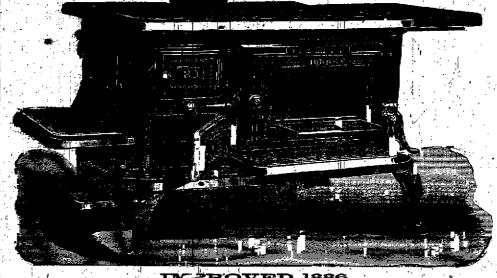


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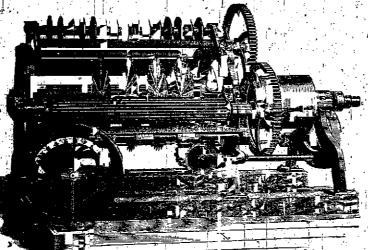
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